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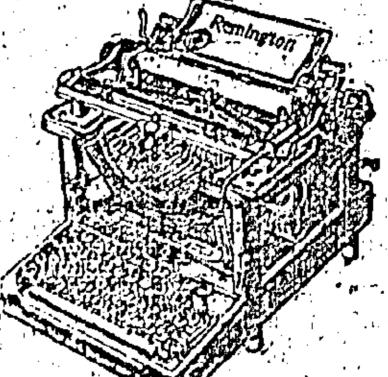
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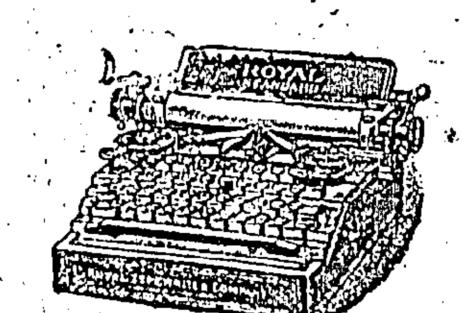
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ELECTRIC POWER FINDS FAVOUR for the driving of machinery where other methods do not. Manufacturers appear to be more and more willing to commit themselvesy to the electric drive, but they show signs of a decided preference for isolated plant as distinguished from an outside source of supply. A one time the argument in favour of the latter could not be supported on engineering grounds because the quantity of power supply even in its broadest sense was purely local. Transmission from power units concentrated at some central spot, was regarded as

A PHYSICAL ABSURDITY. hence the growth of the isolated plant. Bollers, steam engines, chimney stacks, and other adjuncts of mechanical power production bave given the manufacturer the impression that he is an engineer as well as the maker of a market. able commodity. His business is to turn out a sound commercial article at a fair price, and the power he uses to this end should stand in the same relation to the finished result as the materials constituting the basis of the particular product. These the manufacturer buys as r.w.material, Why? Because be is a manufacturer and not a dealer. He does not attempt

TASHION HIS OWN RAW MATERIAL. "That is not my business," he says. "Others have done the work for me and I rely upon their expert knowledge and experience to fill my need. Exactly, but time was when the maker was in so small a way that certain raw materials had to pass through his hands before they were ready for his purpose. Increased demand made it chesper for the stuff to be obtained from a specialist to its production, and the same may be saids of power. Electrical energy can be produced much more cheaply on a large scale than on a small one and, unlike any other form of power, is readily transmissible.

availing himself of a power agent so FLYXIBLE AND ECONOMICAL as the electric motor supplied with energy from an outside source of power. But the modern power user is privileged. These improvements are at his doors, and his for the asking. He may now treat his supply of power in exactly the same menner that he does his steel ingots or pig from or other stock from which he feeds the

The early manufacturer had no prospect o

tools in his shop-he may buy it. We do not say must, because conditions vary and power can be generated by the user of it, if he so desires. On this ground the comparison of power with-raw-material connet be carried further. But the fact none the less remains that it is an easier matter now to buy power than to make it, and the extension of electric power supply will continue to emphasize this until it

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especially in the small sizes, and power users

should be made to realize that the establish ment of the electric power station in a particular area is equivalent to the setting up of factory for supply of some commodity required by all the manufacturers in common. The production of this commodity in balk naturally results in a lower cost to the purchaser than would obtain if he put down plant for its manufacture himself. It is time that power users treated the production of energy for the driving of their machinery in much the same way. Once power as power was not purchasable. Now it is in the market at a fair price. When it is realized that the true business of manufacture is production-not power production-we may witness the desirable spectacle of power users purchasing electrical energy as they now do raw material from the recognized specialist in its production.

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the precious metal, valued at \$5,000,000, had been taken out in one season and conveyed to England. Much of the gold had been mined on the mainland north of Cape Forward and Punta Arenas, though a considerable. quantity came from Tierra Del Fuego.

The districts in which gold has been found belong to Chile and to the Argentine Republic Facilities and encouragement are given to miners by both governments, and it is thought that this policy will attract a large number of [419. prospectors to the new fields.

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The above signals will, as heretefore, be holsted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to ba of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour.

These signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Mast, and the Flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowlcon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon,

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- It is a wonderful building, this station, and according to a descriptive booklet Issued by the railway. It covers more territory than any other building ever constructed at one time-in the history of the world. "The Vatican, the fuilleries, the St. Petersburgh Winter Palace are larger buildings, but they have occupied contuites in their construction. The Pennsylvania Station is unique, covering as it does eight acres of ground, with exterior walls extending approximately one-half of a mile, all told, and having been erected in less than six years' time." The main waiting room is declared to be the largest in the world, and in appearance rather conveys the idea of the interior of a church. According to the booklet, it is pattersed after the great hills and basilicas of Rome, such as the Baths of Caracalla, Titus, and Diocletian, and the basilica of Constantine, which are, perhaps, the greatest examples in history of large roofed-in areas treated in a monumental manner. The reader can dream of this when he has fifty-five minutes to wait for the next train, audion entering the waiti g room finds one broken chair and a fire long gone out to welcome him.

BORING THR TUNNEL. A description of the tunnel and the romstraction may be of great interest to the average. lad. Laugh, be jolly !" person with mechanical tastes. The tunnels of tubes themselves consist of iron sings, and the installation of every ring meant an advance of two and a helf feet. Eleven segments and a key ple a at the top complete the circumference, and an entire ring weighs about fifteen tons. The cast-iron plates, or sections of the ring, bave flanges at right angles to the surface and it is through these that the successive rings | following days: are keld together with bolts. The record progress in one day of eight hours was five of these rings, or twe've and a half feet. Hydrawlic rams, placed against the flanges every few inches round the tube, were used to push forward the huge shie ds with which the tunnels were bared. This type of shield weighed one hundred and ninety-four tons. It had nine doors in it, and through these came the rock, or s. n., or silt, or whatever material the tube penetrated. The two shields in the North tube under the-Hudion tiver met on 17th Septembes, 1906. Eich had travelled some three thousand feet through the river bed, yet the meeting was perfect. The shields in the South tube met with equal exactitude. What a tri-

> IMPORTANCE OF THE IMPRINT

bute to the perfection of modern engineering.

At Bow Street, Meiste, John Heywood, Limited, were sun moned for assisting in dispers'ng large numbers of backs in which the name and addiess of the printers did not appear. The magistrate who said this was the first c so of the lind he knew of imposed a fine cliss in respect of each copy, making £365 ess in all. There was a further semmons against the firm to show cause why 2,013 copies of certain obscene books should not be destroyed. The magletiate ordered the books to be destroyed and awarded twenty-guinens coult he presecuting solicitor said the defendants were a highly responsible and respectable firm who carried on Lusiness at L'anchester and in London. For the defence it was stated that the defendants did not print or publish the works, and had requested customers to seluin

THE ABRUZZI-ELKINS

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The following despatch was recently sont from Rome :-

The official depial of an Abruzzi-Elkins engagement is still the subject of the keenes discussion in the Italian press. The Vite a special editorial to-day asserts positively that the rupture was due to Sepator Elkins' domand that his family have equal precedence at the marriage ceremony with the bridegroom's family and that if the duchess' family the Company. suffer no court disability not incurred by other connections of the royal family. He further demanded, according to the Vita, that the collar of the Order of Annunz ata be conferred upon himself, thus giving him; the style of construct the king." -This claim was thought to be an ill-timed joke and turned the whole

royal family against the matriage. " 'n fac'," says the Vita," Katherine Elkins is the victim of a too enterprising spirit of Americanism. The senator wanted to take in the Italian royalfamily by storm, and it was only right that he be told to 'remain, dear sir, in your proper industrial sphere, and may you continue to prosper."

WHY ARE WE GOING MAD?

"A straw will show which wy the wind Iduatic's hair," says the Evening Standard " Dr. Forbes Winslow, the criminal lunacy expert, has just published his "Recollections of Forty Years (Onsoley and Co.), and, holding wind, he finds a strong and settled current blowing in the direction of-madness.

"In forty years the proportion of lunatics to the population of England and Wales has increased from one in every 418 persons to one in every 178. When Dr. Winslow argues that 'we are gradually approaching, with the decadence of youth, a near proximity to a nation of madmen' it is not easy to refute him. Nor is it possible or patriotic to find true comfort in the reflection that we shall not be here when our beloved country is one vast padded cell, or that procis might be adduced to show that it is already as asylum for the mentally deficient. Eng ishmen, of course, love to appear unconventional, love to hear the rest of the world dub them mad. They will-probably object to being so labelled by a Blue Book. Some of them, for reasons of locality or pride, will probably substitute 'libelled 'for Labolled." A

"If we are really going mad, we cannot employ cur scattering wits and our remaining moments of lucidity to better purpose than studying the case and endeavouring to postpone the evil, though not necessari y nuhappy, day, Why, are we going mad? Partly, no doubt, because the tendency of the population is to drift townwards, and the tendency of towns is to drive men crazi with hardship or worry. .

"Other counties even flore than England. are clasping a terpent to their bosom. They are aiding and abetting a traitor. They are supporting an enemy who tickles them until they go mad. This enemy, this traitor, this serpent, is the psychologist, the psychological thloker, whether artist or man of letters.

"Introspection is the curse of the age, and for most Englishmen it is imported from France. Some men are born morbid. Some have morbidity thrust upon them. The ofdinary man, we believe, achieves morbidity by reading the books of such men as Maupissant 21. Balzic, Flaubeit, or their numerous English disciples. Mental analysis is an obsession of some novelists.

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OPIUM DIVANS.

In some circles the importance of Mr. Hallifax's decision regarding the opium divans question dues not seem to be regarded with the attention it descrees. Yet it is not merely a magistotial utterance but a deliverance, after careful thought, of an offic r in the public service who has had ample opportunity of studying at close quarters all that portains to the oplum traffic and to opium smoking in the lands that lie within the precincts of the British Empire. Mr. Hallifax was, in effect, asked to define the obey their parents, pupils must obey their status and the missuing of the wird "divan." He has decisively arrived at a conclusion. were a pity that his Worship's fearless decision in politics. But this interest must be purely should be disturbed, but ferm what we hear, the Crown are ab ut to appeal against his judge ment, and of course the unli-opium party will land their falles: support to the appeal and will aid it in at its movements. The judgment of Mr. Hall fax is far more important than most people imagine. It is notorious that this Uniony has lost a vast revenue by the closing of the public opium divans without resping adequate compensation from the Home Government (4s was promised) and without any diminution in the amount of oplum | dealt with by charges of Cossack cavalry consumed." In fact, one authority on the opium armed with swords. This is a business which trade openly states that the personal concump. filled the civilised world with horror. It is tion of oplum in Hongkong alune has gone up our duty to warn the young men of China. slace the repressive measures against it were against adopting an attitude which may | Scrat Naughton,

will be duly upheld by the cust of Appeal and by the Prive Council, if it goes that length. The great cry with the last Conservative Government was that things must be left to "the man on the spot," and the present Legislature is in pursuit of a somewhat similar policy. Mr. Hallifax is essentially "the muo on the spot, and what he does not know about the opium habit in China is not worth knowing. This decision of his, although scemingly trivial, contains the kernel of the whole situation. The protecution was one in which two Chineso wers charged with being keepers of a divan, and eighteen others were

charged with smoking opium. The action more for his refreshment then he would be required to pay in the latter resorts, but he is compensated in his better environment, better attendance, and altogother non-sperious delak. In the same way a Chinese gentleman who desires to have a cup of tea with its customary concomitant of cakes prefers to ask his frierd to go to some place where the prices may be exclusively high but where everything is arranged according to the heart's desire. There is one leading-merchant in Hen,king-the compradore of a leading British firm-who has assured us that he never enters upon a big business deal or signs a contract—these are generally successful, too-without smoking a thit people are giving 'em away? preparatory pipe of opium. The result of this. is, according to him, that the brain is cleared, the mental ficulties generally enlivened, and the business instinct inspirate !. Be that as it may, the fact remains that the Chinese will continue to smoke or out opium just as lany as they desire to do so, let alone all the repressive measures that may emanate from Exeter Hall-Some of the anti-opium fanatics (who would be far better engaged in looking after the improviment of their ewa East-end slums) constend that opium is the ruination of Caica as a Lation. If they only knew, the average Cainese is a much more healthy specimen of humanity morally than, the average European. He has greater faint platy and, among tha educated classes, as wide a range of view, as any graduate from our foremost. Universities. In the matter of opium, China must be left A CHINAMAN was fixed \$5 or two weeks meantime Great Britain is the sufferer through the custailment of a hitherto lucrative traffic-or rather her dependencies are the sulferers, such as Singapore, India and Honglong especially, without any commensurate compensation being awarded to them on account o their tradal loss. The closing of the divans has led to a great deficit in revenus. Soms three hundred licensed divans were closed peremptority, but it has to be recorded with all credit to the Government that in all these cases compensation was paid in sums ranging from \$30 to \$300. Opium smoking, however, goes, on just the same, and it is likely to continue so in

PREMATURE INTERFERENCE.

despite of all the restrictive measures that can

be possibly conceived. If the divant do not

take unto themselves the shape of tea-houses

they will reappear indubitably in some other

We who are probably the best friends of the students of China, we who look to the young men of this generation to save the Sons of Han from Foreign domination, and the Chinese Empirefrom being carved up by Foreign nations who little realise the probable results of geographical butchery in this part of Asia, are disgusted at the news, published in another column, of the un-Chinese and presumptuous behaviour of the students of Yun-nan Province. These boys, for they are no more, need to be reminded of the teachings of the Ancient Sages. Children must teachers. Students who are still at school need not to be discouraged from taking an interest academical. As far as we can remember it was the students of Russian Poland who first began the unseemly custom of making political conditions an excuse for evading their lessons. What they really need, of course, is a birching. The Governor of Yun-nan is apparently not a good enough. "Father and Mother of the people" to adopt measures which would really not prove cruel in the long run. Birching is less drastic than rifle fire. In Russis, the students who express their political opinions by going on strike are

instituted. A glance at the official returns will | cause the utter wreck of all the hopes which convince the casual observer of this. It is to lovers of China have reposed in them. Only be hoped that the julyment of Mr. Hallifax | too soon will those who are now students be called away from the intellectual and not undertake the graver responsibilities of mature manhood in an age which more than any other age of times gone by demands a self-denial, self-restraint and perseverance which can only be exercised by those who have submitted themselves to discipline, strict and stern disclipine during their formative years.

HER LADYSHIP.

Yesterday Lady Lugard was called upon to exercise one of those duties which a Governor's wife is expected to perform and which she can was the result of a raid made on No. 21, Pos- make pleasant or unpleas nt not only to hersession Street, where a quantity of p'pas, lamp', self, but to. other people. At the Diocesan and other utensils used by opium smokers Giels' School her Ladyship addressed the girls were found. The usual arguments were put in terms which we think reflect the virtues of forward that exorbitant prices were charged for a very high type of mindi. The gentle sympathy ten and refreshments, that these constituted a which she expressed towards the girl who had fee; and thereby brought the house within the not passed the recent Oxford local examination; category of an illegal divac. The argument is "because her time" (said her Ludyship), "had absurd. If a man prefers to go to the Hong. been wasted like her own by being ill sppeals kong Hotel or the King Edward Hotel gather to the heart of many others besides the one to than to any of the Queen's Road grog shops whom it was addressed. Lady Lugard said for a whisky-and-soda he has to pay somewhat some other words which come befittingly from the mouth of the wife of a soldier. She " Tobe thoroughly efficient means a great many things. Industry, persevarance, energy." These words addressed to girls may be laid to heart by many others. They contain excellent advice given by a women to women. But plenty of us men might do worse than think them

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Hope Diamond is now being offered for sale in London, the price being £3 000.

I iffin table problems -- When a rubber share ir /- p. id is quoted at 10/. disco int does it mean

A NATIVE gentleman has reported to the Police the less of a gold platinum diamond ring, betw.on Four Hill Road and Queen's Road;

I HREE prominent English Conservative papers have declared in favour of the payment of Members of Parliament-the Morning Rost, the Authorities to leave the Capital bu. have not Standard, and the Observer.

Sin Rebert Bredon informed a Press tepresentative to England that since his return from China he hat tried to see Sir Edward Grey, but the latter would not see him.

vrors are reminded from the Registrar's office that their attendance at the Supreme Cour Ctiminal Sessions will not be required until I before the appointed date, the Prince Regent Monday next at ten o'clock.

For returning from banishment a native was awarded six months' hard labour and four

alone to seek out her own salvation. In the "hard" Mr. E. R. Hallifax this morning for using absuive language towards an employee of the Gas Co yesterday morning.

A COOLIE was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magis tracy this morning for the larceny of 85 cattles of rice in m from the s.s. Tai Ok.

man fired at a hare but hit his own daughter, foring in official or political matters. aged six years. The child died shortly efforwards,

ACCORDING to. The Times' massage to the Olaka Asaki dated the 1st lustant, Japanese bonds have sison by £1 to. 1 on the London tock Exchange. Russian bonds are not in

Viscount Terauchi, Governor-General of Chosen,-is-expected-to-leave-Toklo-early in December for his post. After seeing the New Year ushered in the Viscount will return to the c pital again before the Diet is opened in the middle of January.

An Indian watchman employed by the Kowloon-Canton Railway was prosecuted by Mr. Walker for disoboying lawful orders and sleep. leg on duty'at the Blackhead's Point Station, His, Worship imposed a fine of Sie on the defendant.

NINETERN your g Chinese postal officials are about to, u dergo six months! training in all branches of the Austrian postal, telegraph to have come off, last night, the competition commence and telephone services with a view, on returning home, to undertake the reorganisation of the Chinese postal service.

THE East Asiatic ompany of Copenhagen, has ordered the wharf of Luimeister and Wald at Copenhagen to construct a large passenger and freight vessel for the coasting trade in the Far East, to be fited (following the example of the Hamburg-American Line's new vessel) with Diesel motors.

A CHINESE employee of the Kowloon Dacks appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning on a charge of stealing a piece of brass weighing 11 lbs from the docks. The brass was found in the man's possession while leaving the docks. His Worship sentenced defendant to one month's hard labour and four hours' stocks.

fierd in the interport match on the 4th inst. but | on the table for the longest time. the weather put shooting out of the question,

TEB GERMAN MAIL:

MCOHITY A M

The North German Lloyd steamer Kleist very difficult interests of the class room to encountered very heavy weather on her journey from Singapore to Hoa, kong. She was due to arrive here yesterday at daylight but did not ma' o the port until 5 o'clock this morning.

Captain O. Pahuke reports that he had rough | fax at the Police Court this morning. weather throughout the entire trip. Between Macclefield Bank and the Paracels the ship got loto a typhoon which raged with great fierceness for several hours. By skilful manages ment, however, the Klaist breasted the storm successfully until the typhoon had passed.

But she was not yet out of trouble, for from the Paracels she was beset with a north-eastern gule with heavy squalls and consequent high seis. On the voyage up, two Chinese firemen died, but this was in no way connected with theliravail which the Klaist passed through. She was richly adorned with sait crystals when she came into Harbour but otherwise was entire y undamaged.

The Kless sails to-morrow at 6 a.m. for Shanghai and Japan ports.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

AERÒNAUTICS.

[Specially Iranslated for the Honghong ·I elegraph];

In order not to be behind other nations, the Ministry of War has entrusted to the engineering organization of a School of Aeronautics and it is expected that the work of the school wil be commenced at an early date.

RAILWAY REFORM. H.B. Shen Yun-pal, Senior Vice-President of the Mielstry of Posts and Communications, has decided to pay a visit to the Yellow River Bridge, of the Po-han Railway, to inspect the damage recently caused by floods and to ex amine the repairs effected. His Excellency has also decided to travel over the Haicho-Kaifang route in order to inspect the construction work that is going on there. It is expected that His Excellency, will in the course of time visit the southern railways in order to make himself acquainted at first hand with the conditions obtaining on those lines. :-

THE ESTATES CE MERAL. As the representatives of the people are not satisfied with the granting of a Parliament at the end of three years they are staying in Peklog until they receive authorization from their respective Provincial Assemblies to return. They have been instructed by the Peking done to, except a few who were compelled to leave by the Board of Interior on account of the discourteons way in which they had con-

ducted themselves. THE QUEUE-A SET-BACK.

On hearing that in Hongkong a number o Chinese has formed a Queue Society, the members of which have discarded their queues recently called the attention of the Grand Council to the fact that the question of discarding the queue had been discussed five times hours' sticks at the Police Court this morning. in the Council but no decision has yet been arrived at. The matter is to be postponed, PREMATURE INTERFERENCE.

Owing to the proposals of the Yunnar authorities with regard to the granting of concessions to certain foreign syndicates, chiefly French, a number of mining students in the Government Mining Schools absented themselves from their classes a few days ago, and sent a protest to the Governor against the proposals to the authorities. The Governor a A SAD shooting fatality took place in Ohm! once issued a proclamation ordering them to Province, Japan, on Tuesday afternoon, when a lieturn to their studies and refrain from inter-

TWO MOTHERS.

This morning in the Summary Court Mi Justice Hazeland heard an action in which one Ohan Tau Wa claimed a sum of \$332 from clerk on the new railway in respect of goods sold and delivered. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the defendant and said that his client was prepared to pay by instalment, 'He had two mothers and four children.

His Lordship-They always have large families to support in these cases. Judgment was given for payment at the rate

of \$10 per mouth.

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

'To-morrow night will see: the concluding' performance of Harmston's Circus at Causeway Bay, when a wealth of amusement is assured to the public. Owing to one entry only being re- | were oversto > cases pending. ceived for the amateur riding contest which was was postponed till to-morrow night, so that intending pations can be estain of witnessing bers about it? pollicking fan to-morrow evening. Mr. Geo. ment in a tangible form by attending the per- place. formance in large numbers. The last matinceof the season will be given to-morrow afternoon. when a treat is in store for, those "Kiddles who will be fortunate enough to find their way into Harmston's.

To-night, a revolving-table contest takes Mr. Long, practising to the interport shoot, at place, when a hadsome prize is promised to Singapore, scored 105. Singapore was to have I the competitor who shall succeed in standing

The Singapora team will consist of ten chosen Word Tong, a brick dealer of Peel Street, from an ong the following:- Capt. Thillips was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this mo:n-Sergt. Chater, Lieut. Song Ong Slang, Mr. Ingforthe larcony of 2,035 bricks valued at | up. Gelistan, Seigt. Tau Chow Kim, Lieut. Kemp, | \$30 on the 16.h inst, from a brick and tile-Surgeon Cipinin Fowling Mr. De Silva, Mr. denier's establishment at 66, Q.con's Road wakeford, Mr. Long, Q' M. S. Coveney and | West, His Worship sentenced the thiel to six weeks' hard labour and four hours' atocks.

THERT BY PURTUGUESE · TOUTHS.

SENTENCES AT THE MAGISTRACY.

. The three Postuguese youths who were charged on Tuesday las with the niloged theft of various erticles, from eleven houses were brought up on remand b fore Mr. E. R. Halli-Mr. Le . d'Almada appeared for the defend-

should be passed. But in view of the youth of and, while openly declaring that they would the defendants, it' would be useless to send allow religious freedom in the land of imthem to goal. There being no ref rmatory, he imaculate justice have in the same breath would as that the youngsters be sent to the den unced the Jesui: Fathers and are directing. House o' Detention notil such time as they the passecution and expulsion of all members could be sent away. As regarded the first de- of seligious orders from their country. fendant, as already remarked by him, Dr. Harston had stated previously that he was not stood, received the Decree and, according to of a sound mind. The doctor had not been able to examine him again, but he vould be able to come up there at 12 o'cleck to examine the lad. As regarded the second boy, his mo- her Marques' personal feelings . That the ther was prepared to have him sent to South Africa or any other place. He also asked that | in the Oolony under his adminis ration is too he should be kept in custody unless arrangements could be made for sending him away. That his Excellency realises at its true worth The only thing he could say with regard to the third defendant was that his Worship could see for himself that he was quite a young lad, 15 officers of the First Division of the Army the years of age, and his mother had considerable other truism admitting of no dispute. And trouble with Lim. She had seen Mr. J. R. Wood sometime ago with a view to sending him to the reformatory but nothing could be done. He thought that the youngsters should be put in the House of Detention until such time as they should be sent away. As regarded the question of whipping he did not thick it would be advisable in respect of the younger boy, as his mother had given him to understand that he was suffering from weakness of the heart, but that would be a bject to medical examination. Mr. Almada then went on to say that the prople in charge of the boys were willing to have them sent to prison but they thought it would do them no good and they would be worse when they were let out.

His Worship-Who is the leading spirit in the malter? Mr. D'Almada-1 don's know

His Worship-Are they all equally to be blamed?

Mr. D'Alm ida-I haven't been instructed on this point, but I know for a fact that they spent the money which was obtained in respect. of the articles in Ship Street.

His Worship (To, defendants) - What have you all to say?

Defendants-Nothing.

His Worship decided to let the case stand over pending the receipt of Dr. Haiston's report in respect of the first defendant.

On resuming later in the morning, Mr d'Almada produced a certificate from Dr. Harston referring to the first defendant which read as follows :--

"I hereby certify that I have this day examin ed A' V. Guttierrez, He hat always been simple-minded lad easily led astray and weak willed. He is not insone in any way but he is distinctly weak-minded, the result of congonital disease. His father, whom I attended in his last illness, was weak, tec. I do no consider he can be considered medically responsible for any act he may be persuaded to perform by others. His case borde s on the imbec'le."

At this point Mr. d Almada again asked bis Worship not to read the defendants to prison, as it would do them no good.

His Worship said he could not do anything but to convict two of the defendants. As ragarded the first defendant, he would remand him for and her week, so as to enable a further medical examination. The second defendant would be rentenced to one month a hard labour and 12 strakes of the birch and the third de fondant to receive az strokes and two weeks hard labour.

In pasting tentence his Worthly remarked that he took into consideration the p cents promise to send the boys tway and for that reason he had dealt with them leviently.

Mr. d'Almada -- Yes, your Wership.

THE SHAW SOIT.

In adjusting the roll at this morolog's Summary Cou t, the Fulsue Judge, Mr. Justica I 'A Hazeland, said, in rep'y to Mr. Reader Harris, that he would have to hold he above action over for another week, af er which they would see how the appeal cares proceeded. There

Mr. Reader, Harris-Before the Sessions

His Lordabip-Yes, I-will see you in Cham-

In this case J. T. Shaw, Hongkong Hotel Turner, a well-known local gentleman, has Buildings, is suing the Hongkong Electric Co. also decided to emulate Mr. Wilden's daring Ltd., for a sum of \$7.50, being damages for entry into the tigers' cage, where a second in- Injuries to a lan, a suit of clothes and a jacket, formal dinner party is to be held in the none alleged to have been caused by the negligence too congenial company of "8 ripes," who will of the defendants or their servants in knocking act as the visitor's hosts. Madame Harmston: over a fan sin ading in the plaintiff's shopon 18 h Love takes her benefit to-mortow night, so that July. In the altereative, the plaintiff makes the public should testify their appreciation of the claim as damages for trespass by defendbeing provided with clean, wholesome amuse- auts or their servants at the same time and

> Mr. Reader Harris of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist appears for plaintiff and Mr. Jackson of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master represent the defendants.

> > TYPHOON WARNINGS.

The telegrams quoted below have been received from the Manils Observatory at the American Consulate-General:-

Manila, November 17, 7 p.m. Oyclone or Tyl hoen over N. Ohina Sez, filling

Manlla, November 18th, 10 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon Pacific Ocean halfw. between the Carollnes and the Paillippines; filling up.

RELIGIOUS ORDERS AT MACAO.

RETENTION ADVOCATED.

Fo lowing the publication of the Decree at Macao by the Portuguese Republican Government in Lisbon, against all religious orders... and the expulsion from the Portuguese dominions of the members of the Society of Jesus (more commonly known as the Jesuita). considerable feeing has been aroused against the usurpers of power in Lisbon and their Mr. Almada stated that in the first Instance | hypocritical profession of religious tolerance in he was desired by those responsible for the their public manifesto, to the world at large. boys, and having to and to the number of The self-styled Mini ters of State have elected offences committed, that a severe sentence | themselves the arbit rs of men's conscience

> Tto Governor of Macao has, it is underthe instructions contained therein, has to put lt into execution, however repulsive such a manda's might mean to His Excellency Son-Governor is for parfect freedo n of conscience well known a f ct to need expatiating upon. the value of the educational establishment conducted by the Jesuit Fahers in the seminary known as the San Jose is also anthat the Governor himself is an admirer of the noble self-sacrifice of the devoted ladies who make it their labour of L.ve to care for and educate the waifs and strays of the Gol my, his public ulterances suffice to confirm the conviction held by all unbiassed and fairminded persons. The putting into effect of a mandate so repalsive to the nature of Governor Marques must, perforce, be an act of duty which none will cavy him.

In the meantime, while the persecued are awaiting definite orders to leave the colony bag and baggage, there are gentlemen who are endeavouring to bestir Portuguese public spirit in Hongkoog with a view to securing as wide: support as possible in a proposed telegraphic representation to be addressed to the Minister for the clonies in Lisbon orging the revocation of the Decree in so far as the Colony of Macao is concerned. We understand that a circular is going the rounds among the Portuguesa residents bere inviting their adhesion to the movement, and that a meeting is called for at the Club Lusitano this afternoon to discuss this im; criant question.

We heartily wish the promoters of so worthy a memorial as that in process of formulation every success. For if Macao needs one thing more than any other it certainly carnot do without the good Ladiss who minister to the wants and see with religious fervour to the moral and spiritual upbringing of the hundreds of children cutrusted to their fonder charge.

It will be a sandle goreproach to a Government tresuming to call itself civil zad, if, after the expulsion of the nuns from Macao, they are received with open arms in Chinese soil. We have sufficient confidence in the humane. feelings of the Chinese officials to held the belief that an institution like that conducted by the Sisters of Charity will be accorded a right hearty welcome at Cauton or its immediate vicinity for the benefit of the Chinese themselves. Herein lies an opportunity ready it hand to the hundred and one Chinese gentlemen among us animat d by a spirit of genulad philanthropy. Will none seize it?

THE S.S. " SOMALI."

ROUGH WEATHER MAY CAUSE PROBABLE DELAY.

The P. and O. steamer Somill, which was due to arrive here at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the South, has, we understand, experienced bad weather and will most pr. bably not arrive in port until to morrow afternoon. We have been asked to give this information with a view to reassuring our readers, who may valurally entertain fears on the subject.

> ROL'S OF THE ROAD LAUKCH COX5WAIN FIN D.

Before Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., Marine Magistrate, this morning, Ohsu Sal, owner of cargo-boat \ o. 912, prosecuted Lam Fat, master of the steam-launch Omphale, for disregarding the rules of the road on the 5th int. Mr. Grist, from the firm of Messes Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the complainant and Major Fisher, from the Army Service Corps, was

Witnesses were called and his Worship convicted defendant on the ground that the latter did not reverse his engines soon enough, It was his duty to kerp clear, and he did not do so. I'e was in an ankward position and shouldh va seversed as soon as he say how

for the defence.

Defendant was fined II50 five weeks' im-

IHE-OLD SIORY.

In the Summary Court this morning, before 'Mr. Justice Pazeland, an Indian named Noor Deen go judgment against him in a summons for a debt of \$137 brought by Kala Singh, Defendant pleade that he was only the guarantor but his Lordship pointed out that the only question at issue was whether or no he got money.

In the end the defendant admitted the receipt of the money and rerect to pay Sio per month in repayment.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The master of the silvage steamer Frotector reports that on thirtich inst. when fowing the damaged German steamer Lyd a townids Henglong, and when off Chanan Bay she sprang a leak. Every eff it was made to beach her and finily she sank in's fathoms of water past the entrante to Chauge Bay, Her masts." funnel and bridges are visible above water. the lies out of the track of all greamers.

SPORTING FIXTURES.

TO-MORROW'S RVENTS.

The following are the fixtures for tomorrow !-

LEAGUE CRICKET.

Kowloon Cricket Club vs. Royal Engineers. rison Artillery.

Civ. I Service Cricket Cab v . Remnants. The Craigengower will be represented by:-

P. Currie.

Ellis; reserves: F. Bacon, P. Heathcote, A. M. Thornhill, E. W. Dawson and J. Dovney.

WATEON'S VI. POLICE.

A friendly game of Uricket will take place on the Police ground to morrow afternoon between the above teams which will be represented by the following :-

Watson's C C .: E. ames, P. Phillips, J. A. Tarrant, W. B. Muskett, H. S. Spurge, G. Harpe , O. S. Williams, O. Johnston, E. W. Dawsen, J. Spittles, and N. Croucher.

Police team :- W. Withers, A. Hogganh, J. J. Watt, A. C. Langley, W. Kent, D. Mc-Hardy, J. Kerr, W. Pitt, J. Ogg, W. Davis and M. L'Sulliyan,

FOOTBALL LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION.

Royal Engineers vs. Hongkong Football Club on t e Military ground at 4.30 p.m. the former's groundh430 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION. 87.h Co., Royal Garrison Artillery vs. 83 d Co , 2.30 p.m.

Longkong Police vs. B.O.C. 4 pm. at Causeway Bay ...

LUSITANO RECREATION CLUB. competition:-

'A."-V F. Az vedo (Capt.), J. M. Britto, J.

"B."-B. Antonio (Capt), L. G. Cordeiro, R. A. Carva'ho, T. A. Cordeiro, Julio Ribsire, A H. Lopes, V. Rezario, T. A. Carvalho,

"C."-F. M. da Croz (Capt.), J. V. Braga, A. H. vodman, E. Leitao, L. E. Remedios, C. M. Sequeira, H. A. Hyudman; R. Maher, H. A. Cas ro, M. R. Leitac, A. F. Baptista.

Baptista, E. L. Braga, P. Yvanovich, R. O. Silva, J. C. Birretto, A. A. Botelho, F. X. Soares, F. M. Guttierez, R. F. Luz. Pixtures.

Istround.—I. "A" Team versus 'D" Team, be that the succion sought will be immediate-7th December 2. "B" Team versus "O" ly forthcoming. Team, 17th December, and round and fis. I .- Winner of I and a

round to be fixed by Committee.

RAUB GOLD MINE.

tions at Raub for the four weeks ending 5th have any desire to adopt a modern meni-

Tons clushed Lukit Ma'ac a 1,197 tons. **Eukit Koman** 3,3:32 11 Gold obtained 6.0 ounces. 2 83 dwt. Average per ton Cyanide

AM MGST numerous other bequests the late Mr. W. w Bailey left a quarter of a million, as well as the proceeds from the sale of his horses, to the poor of Limerick. PROFESSOR Herschell Parker, of Columbia,

who recently made an escoot of Mount M'Kinley, in Ala ka, but failed to reach the summit. denies that the summit was ever reached, in the campuign of prevention and exterminathough Dr. Cook claimed to have reached the summit some years ago, and Mr. Floyd and party made similar claim for an ascent this

MR. G. Marconi, abourd an Italian-Lloyd steamer, fl w a kite, from which he communcicated by wireless tolegraph with Canada, a distance of 3,100 miles, in broad daylight. The R.M.S. Otranto, out of 98 days at sea 'was In wireless communication with the shore or other ships for 81 days. The longest distance over which she communicated was 1,815 miles.

MR. Thomas Cartlich, of the Manor House, Woore, Sh opshire (England) a keen c.icketer, and the last men ber of an old Shropshire I joining torces in the attack. It is parhaps too family, died sudienly while playing in a cricket match at Woo e on July 9. Her rue- of the Foreign and French Sett'e ents, ping rather sharply-his partner being the out -Mr, Cartlief, while walting for another bus man to join him, was observed to fall down at the wicket. He died immediately. Mr. Carllich, who was only 31 years of age, was unmar ied.

THE new naval estimator for 1911 have just | bet in the fullest and fee t possible manner. been completed for presentation to the Duma. Anything short of this can only be described They ar nount to £11,100 000, £2,310,010 more has criminal negligence and should bring down than last year, and include £2,800,000, for new const untion, as against £900,000 for 1510. A I demonsion of their super ors; and something recently-issued Imperial Order, establishing a more than that. large measure of admin's rative centralisation in the War Office, has been welcomed by all | THE Vienns correspondent of the Globe (Lonsections of the Prois es an intrinsically valuable | don) writes: " I learn on good authority that zefo m. The Speaker of the Firnish Diet bas | the Spaul h Queen-Mother is so dissalisfied refused to allow the proposals of the Rossian | wi h the state of affairs consequent on the dis Mini try, transmit ed through the Russianised | pute with the Vaticue, that she has practically Figulth Sepite, to be presented to the Diet. | decided to leave Spain and take up her re-He declated that they had been irregularly a deoce permanently in Austria. It is undersubmitted, and that they were orposed to the stood that the fine old castle of the ! nights Finnish Constitution. The Diet approved the Templars at Freudenthal is to become, her Spraker's action. There is great excitement, Austrian home, and that preparations are al-

follow and a " coup d'etat."

THE SHANGHAL PESTILENCE.

The following appears in a well-known

Shanghal journal:-In spite of the many and excellent precautions that have been taken by the Vunicipal Authorities under the guidance of Dr. Stanley and his staff of the Public 1 saith Department we are at last face to face with the postilence. For Craigengower Cricket Club es. Royal Gar- the past, eighteen months the presence of plague-infected rats in the Settlement has been known and every effert has been made to drive the scourge away, but we are now called upon L. E. Lammert, H. H. Taylor, J. D. Noris, W. 10 face the thing itself in its attack upon human H. Viveash, R. Pestorji, R. A. Carvalho, J. V. life. The fact that for many years Shanghai Braga, E. L. Braga, L. A. Rose, H. Rapp and has been kept free of this visitation whilst most of the ports with which it is in daily communi-The following will represent the Civil fer- catlon have suffered more or less from it is a vice C.C. in their match with the Remoants at | remarkable tribute both to the medical staff of Happy Valley on Saturday, at 2 o'clock :- H. The Imperial Maritime Customs and to the Muni-J. Jackman, H. R. Phelips, R. E. O. Bird, J. cipal Authorities, but with fresh cases occur-McEwen, W. E. Dixin, A. R. Satherland, J. ring daily it is not the time to look back on the Mackay, G. Bullock, P. J. Ling, A. G. Pile, H. splendid record of the past. Now is the time for Immediate and drastic action on the part of the residents of the Settlement. There ought to be no difficulty in passing the necessiry resolutions at the meeting of Patepayers called for the 14th instant. The Reso'u jons provide for the computerry notification of infactious disease, for the compuliory isolation of infectious cases for the prevention of wilful exposure of persons suffering from infectious disease, for compulsory vaccination, and for the prevention of overcrowding. It is impossible by any stretch of the ordinary meaning of language to describe any of these provisions as pauloproduced. The resolutions are in substance and in letter the same as were brought before the public on two former occasions when there was no question of immediate urgency, and it is a standing tes imony to the apathy of this community that they have so long been allowed. to stand outside the code of By-laws framed for the insurance of public health. Now that Kowloon Football Club vs. The Buffe on there is urgent need for definite action we cannot imagine that anybody will be stupid enough to object to a single one of the proposals, though even the present serious menace is not sufficient to bring all R stepayers to a sense of their du y. Under the present circumstarces we would allow even the dead to vote and whilst we know that there are those who conscientiously object to vaccination they The following teams have been drawn for should be made to realize that the special cirthe Lusitane Recreation Cub Fotball Shield | comstances of 1 fs in Shanghai and other Asiatic ports demand special measures, and they must be prepared to do that which will conduct to the greatest good of the greatest, F. Gastro, V. Medina, C. Y. C. V. Ribeiro, F. | number. The benefit that will accrue to the H. Hyndman, J. M. Reza Perelia, I. P. Cor- community by the adoption of these By laws vath, F. J. Brown, A. F. Remedies, C. F. Is incalculable even under ordinary conditions, but at this special time even the word incal culable is inadequate to express their sign! ficance. The very prosperity of the port de-M. Silva, J. A. Larradas, Econor Remedios, C ponds up n its continued freedom from invasions of this kind, and at a time like the present when trade is paralyzed by reason of the recent financial crisis any further cause of depression would be disastious. It behoves every ratepayer then to support the council in "D."-A. C. Ribelio, A. J. V. Ribeiro, D. this issue and see to it that his vote is cast for the Resolutions. The fuller the Rucepayers Meeting is the more effective will be the appeal to the Consular Body and the Opros Diplomatique in Peking, and the more certain we may

Armed with the necessary powers the Health Department can do almost everything possible withle the sphere of its jurisdiction, but beyond that it cannot act. If the Chinese authorities functioning beyond the Settlemeot boundary The following is the result of crushing opera- just near the chief centre of infection really cipal form of government and to falfil those functions usually associated with mun'cipal life, and not merely to provide excuses for opposing the extension of the Sattlement, they now have an opportunity of shewing of what they are made. The seat of the tr uble, appears to be on either side of the boundary, and the only effective way of dealing with the outbreak is by full co-operation between the authorities within the Settlement and the anthorities without. Measures must be taken in common, joint action must be devised, and there must be a complete understanding between the two forces at work tion. There must also be a certain amount of give and take. The interests threatened are common interests. We e it not for the existence and the prosperi'y of the Settlement the extra-Settlemoutal contres would never have been called into being; both alike are menaced by common foe; and it is not too much to expect that the two should work tegether for the destruction of the enemy. We have recently seen jaint action to avert, a financial disaster. What threatens the whole port now is some thing more than a financial discs or, and we confidently I ok to see all the authorities concerned, Chapei, Paostian, Settlemental, French, and Chinese City with the Nantao suburb. much to hope that the complete machinery that has taken many years to build up can be duplicated cutside the limits of the two Settlements, but as far as in them lies it is the munifest and imperative duty of the Chiaese au h riti a responsible for the circumfacent territory to work with the Foreign Authorities and to do so in no spirit of gradging neces ity upon the responsible officials the severe con-

There is another aspect of this matter

as it is felt that the dissolution of the Diet will fready being made there for Her Mejacty's re-

COMMERCIAL.

18th November, I p.m. The following quotations for subber shares by wire, are supplied by Messrs, E. S. Kadoorle

Anglo-JavasTis. 72 Bertams7/-Cheras (part paid).....\$8 prem. Da. (fully paid)......\$18 Eastern Internationals 13/9 prem. Highlands and Lowlands107/6 Kamunings5/6 prom. Lanadrons (fully paid)-Ledburys..... 62/6 Linggis46/9 London Asiatics......3/6 London Ventures...5/3 Merlimaus......6/-Polams......SII Pegohs53: Seafields 40/-Shelfords72/6 Sungel Chohs95/-Tangkahs......33/-Toerangie -United Serdangs113'-United Sumatras8/9 United Langkats 2.....80/-Tropohs 32/6

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8,431 lbs ratso lbs FORT DICKSON :-818 lbs SEMBAMWANG:-KUALA SAWAH :-- 100 lbs (six weeks) BUKIT CHELAKA:-4 oco lbs 7,000 lbs KUALA SELANGOR — 732 lbs NEW SERENDAH :-900 lbs CHOTA:-5,250 lbs. KEPONG:-8,000 lbs EDINBURGH :-LOO IDS LYER KUNING:-3,307 lbs KURAU:

RUBBER SHARB MARKET.

(85,310 lbs ; Against 92,740 lbs.

JEBONG: -33 850 lbs; Total ten months

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500 lbs

Hongkeng, 18th November. almost immediately after with the receipt of with the Korean masses, mentioning in par-London wires on Tuesday advising the price ticular the grant of educational facilities similar of Fins Hard Paia at 6/34, per lb. sellers. Later, fo those enjoyed by the youth of Japan. The this weakness has been forther accentuated reason given is that education will give rise to when London cabled the report that the market discontent with Japaness rule and India is. closed "weak and with less inquiry." In this gain pointed to as an illustration. Apparent-

comment, stocks and quotations remaining at | Koreans may be content with their lot, but that the same level as when reported in our lat education—even with the aid of textbooks circular on the 11th inst. Two of the leading made in Japan-will give rise to longings for Straits Companies, namely the Pegob, Limited, Independence. That is probably a correct view, and the Sandycroft Rubber Co, Ltd. thave hut it does not absolve Japan from the obliga-

ing the early part of the week, but at the close Priss. are easier and on offer at 24'-. Allagars have further strengthened to 5/- at

which price they are now obtainable. Rastern Internationa's have remained fair'y steady during the week, closing with probable sellers at 14/- prem.

Lieggis were reported sold during the early part of the week at 47,6 but at the close have

receded, and can be obtained at 46/6. London Ventures have weakened to 5/3 at w ich price there are many sellers. Morlimans are slightly easier with sollers at

Ledburys have weakened and can be secured at the reduced rate of 6:16.

London Asiatics have been sold at 13/3 and 13/6 closing quiet at the former price. Tangkabs were reported sold at 32/6 during the early part of the week but at the closs are

nominally quoted at 32/6. United Serdangs have experienced some slight fluctuation during the week. At the close of last week they were wanted at roc/and with a strong demand they rose to 119/- at which price a sale from London was effected, but have since receded to 1/3/- at which

they close steady. United Sumattas have further local sellers

To-day's Advertisements.

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MELCHERS & Co., . General Agents. Hongkong, 18th November, 1910.

Sumatra Paras are inquired for at roj. without inducing sellers.'

Berlams are unaltered at 7/- at which price they can probably be obtained.

Castlefields continue on off it at 110/-Highlands and Lowlands can be procured at

the slightly reduced ra e of 107/6. Kuala-Lumpurs are quoted at 165/-... 'Kamunings have inquiries at 5/- prem. Batu Tigas are now quoted at the improved

rate of ot/. Palgownies are on offer at \$12 with probable buyers at \$10.

Changkat Serdangs are in request at \$8 but there are no sellers under \$9.

Ayer Panas a e on offer at 17 and probably a lower rate would be accepted. Pajams cad be procured at \$1:4. Glenealys are offering at \$7, with buyers at

Indragirls can be had at \$13}. Legobs have sellers at the slightly reduced

Sandycrofts are in demand at \$15, but there ars no sollers under \$18. Singapore and Johores are Inq ired for at

rate of \$12.

United ! ingapore can be placed at \$1 70. Alor Gajahs are quiet at quotation.

New Secondahs have inquiries at \$4. Trough (tin mines) are quiet and without business to report at 32/6. Shell Transports are on offer 8:/-.

Exchange-The Bank's closing T. T. quotations are as follows :--

On London 1.10 7/16 On Shanghal73 On Singapore79

RLLIS & ELLIS.

THE Jopan Times in an editorial article, commeads the Government for granting peers gos to Again, the Rubber share market has present. Koreans, an action which the journal im igioes ed during the week its row almost monoton- to be akin to Great Britain's treatment of the ously frequent irregular features. The period I native rulers of India. Our contemporary then under review opened fairly strong but gave way I warns the authorities against a liberal policy parlous condition the market closes to-day. It the Japan Times believes that as

The Singapore market calls for no special "hewers of word and drawers of water" the each declared a dividend of \$ per share. tion to carry out its part of the agreement which Anglo Malays were reported sold at 25/ dur- linked Korea with this country .- Negasaki

Events Coming.

Feid y, 18th November. Harmston's Circus, Causeway Bay, 9 p.m.

Saturday, 19 h November. . . . H.M.S. Eeni's Sports. Football. Cricket.

Matince po formance Harmston's Circus Parmston's Circus at Causeway Bay 9 p.m.

Tuesday, 22nd, November. St. Andrews Ball Practice Dance, City Hall Wednesday, 13'd November.

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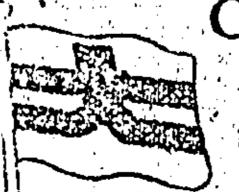
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	National Bank of Ohina, Limited	99,933		£6.	£4,009	Sonere	Si (London 3/6) for 1903		280 buyers	DAILY SESSIONS to AM. to 12-1 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. and 9 P.M. to 11 P.1
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	North Ohlma Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	·_ 15	£5	Fig. 224,000 Tig 368,644	Tis: 205,-19	Final div, of 71 % for 'op making 15 % in all.	5 %	Tis, 110	A String Band will play every WED
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	Union Insurance Society of Canton Limite	13,400	\$150	\$100	£105,249 \$713,985	\$287,984	par share for 1908-and an interim divid-	7	815	
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•	Ohlen and Maella Steamship Company, Limited Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000	\$25 Y \$50	\$25 \$50	\$57,743 \$230,000 }	Dr. \$5,777	9 4 1 2 2 1		\$83 sellers	
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•	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld		•	Sço	\$550,000)	Dr. 58,460	51.75 or year end ng 31.12,00	•••	Sy sollors	1.15 p.m. to 1.45 p.m Every 15 minut 1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m Every 10 minut 2.15 p.m. to 2.00 p.m Hvery 15 minut
•	Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, Ld.	1	\$550 \$50	\$50	\$40,000 \$40,000 \$88,914	\$254,847	\$21 for 1909	. •	552 buyers	5,50 p.m. to 5.00 p.m Every 15 minus
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. 1	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	\$13,000 \$,000 \$ \$0,000	\$50 \$50 }	\$50 \$25	1015,375 1 \$10,000 \$	\$1,277 \$2/.9/1	(\$3 on old shares \$150 on new shares for } [Ochalf year ending 30.6.10	• 🔏 "	\$97 \$70 \$100	floo pith to \$100 p.m Every 15 minutes of pim. to 7,00 p.m Every 15 minutes of pim. to 7,00 p.m Every 15 minutes
1	Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	150,000	Sro	\$100 ,	\$250,000 2226,945 (. 25,856)	\$5,471 \$169	45 cents for 1909	6 %	\$7 sellers	NIGHT SARS as pu-Wick Days
. 5	hanghal Land Investment Company, Limited	6,000 78,000	\$50 Tls. 50	\$10 Tis. 50	Tls. 1,525,045	Tis 6s.060	Interim of Tis. 3 for 1910.	8 %	\$14 buyers Tls. 110	Extra care at 3.15 p.m. 11.10 p.m. 80
• 1	West Point Building Company, Limited	12,500	350	\$\$0	Tis. 10,000 j	\$2 ₁ 952	Interim of \$1,80 for 1910	64 % 86;%	San sellers	II.45 p.m. IPEGIAL BARS by Arrangement a
Į	COTTON MILLS. Lwo Cotton Splining and Weaving Company, Ld.	20,000	Tls. 50	Tis: 50	lis, sjo,000	is. 10,991	The is for year ending 32. ro. 69	o	Tie oo	Company's Office, ALEXANDRA BUILD Das Vocus Road Contral, JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & 50
	Lwo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Longkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dycing Company, Limited	135,000	\$to	\$10	[Tir. 40,098]	\$9,553	50 cents for year on ling 3117.dB	•••	Tis. 90 \$41	Ganeral Managara,
. 1	acu-kong-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld'	8 000	Tis. 100	Tie ys	Tis. 175,000	1.4, 8,172 Tis, 4,879	Tis. 6 for 1909	. #AT# .	Tis. 51 Tis. 50	SAVE YOUR HEALTH
	MISCELLANEOUS,	2,000	Tis. 500	Ils. 5.0		Tin. 22,273	Tls. 35 for 1903	27 %	Tir. 250	in drinking the cheapest and a
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`]	Dairy Farm-Company, Limited	40,000	57à	\$1.	000,000£ (200,018 (300,018	\$1,8g.	St.20 for year on ling 31,7.09		Sing buyers	approved by the French Facul
(R. Price & Company, Limited	400 000	\$10	\$10	\$13,000 \$510 0	\$4,290` \$670	Interim of 15 cents per share for 1980'	to %	\$34 \$12 sellets	of Medicine.
1	Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	60.000	510 510	\$1.	PODB	\$12,798	A dividend of \$1.10 per spare and a bonus to of 10 copts per sh. for year end. 28.2.2	5 %	\$20 sales	Dozen 3.25
i	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	00,000	\$25 \$10	\$25 \$10	\$150,000 \$40,000 { Tis, \$47,500	\$9,176 \$9,176	Interim of \$1 per share for 1910	9 7	\$135 seliers \$19 seliers	Case-50-Bottles11,50
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ı	hillppine Com may, Limited	f a acc :	\$10 \$10	\$10	TORS	Ps. 18,640	None	5 %	Sig solicrs \$8	"FRENCH STORE."
5	hanghal-Sumat a Tobacco Company, Limited	. ,	Tis, 20	Cls. 20	Tis 200,000 }	Ti. 5,350	No dividend this year	2 X	Tls. 1012 b.	Hougkoug, 18th July, 1910.
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1,	Julon Waterboat Company, Limited	20.000	\$25 \$10	\$10	none Sugs	\$127,86 none	to X for year ending 31.12,08	0 76	\$5½ sollors	CAMENEY-MARKES AND ART DECORATE
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'	Vatkins Limited,	90,000	\$10	\$10 . \$10	\$100,000 } \$1,000 }	\$1,041 \$2,613	3 % for 1909		39 sellers 36} buyers	No. 19, DES VŒUX ROAD GENTRAL.
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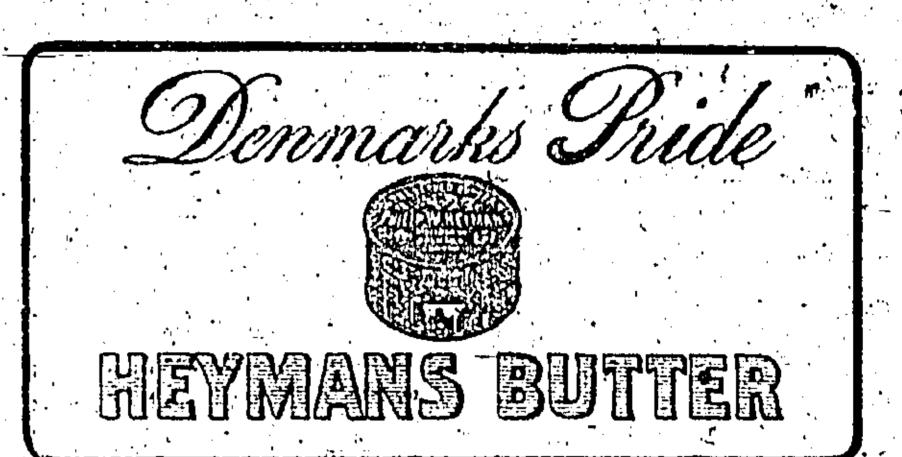
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